Te as Express, No. 603,.......12:19 A. M. Areadia Accommodation, No. 609. . 7:35 P. M. F. P. ADAMS, Agent. CLOSING OF MAILS.

Mail and Express. No. 601......1:01 P. M.

Weather Report
For the Week ending August 23d, 1885:
THER. WIND. WEATHER. DATE. | 70 | 2P | 9P | 7a | 2P | 9 P | 7a | 2P | 9P | Rain 22... 72 86 73 sw sw sw 10 5 10 23... 74 87 76 sw sw sw 0 0 0 1 to 3, elear; 4 to 7, fair; 8 to 10, cloudy.

Iron Mt. Episcopal Mission.—Joseph H. Foy, D. D. Minister in Charge. Appointments Ironton, on the first Sunday in every month. DeSoto on 2d and 4th Sundays. Crystal City on 3d Sundays.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Lopez's are busy unpacking New Goods. The Ironton Public School begins Monday, 7th inst.

BORN .- Oa Friday, 28th ult., to Boyd and Mary Broadwell, of Ironton, a daughter. with their late opponents. Below is the All are happy!

The Bonanza takes a whole page of this issue, and in consequence a supplement is indispensable. Rev. Robert Morris, late of Cornwall, Eng-

land, will preach in the Fronton M. E. Church Sunday, September 6th, at 7:30 P. M. Our young friend, Freland Divel, spent

last Sunday in the city of St. Louis. He's gone up, boys, for a fact! We see Bro. Smith takes to himself the credit of the scrubbing out of the Academy

his squirt-gun on the He, ald office? On last Monday moraing two of Ironton's fairest, with two of the Knob's most gallant beaux, descended the Simpson Shaft-being | the fair orb of night, hanging in the eastern

of Music. All right! Now, can't he turn

the first gentlemen to accompany ladies down the Shaft. Col. T. B. Grigsby has received the contract for carrying the mails from the depot her fair proportions by reason of being in at Arcadia to the post-office. There is no her third quarter, she was yet full enough to

over there, and the Col. thinks his new job much pleasanter than the old in Ironton. Dr. A. H. Sawyer is now a resident of Ironton. The last load of truck, including the wife and babies, was bauled down Monday evening. The new residence is in the Rodach building on Knob Street. The family

is well known to our people who extend to its members a cordial welcome. Mr. L. H. Wilson, the polite and gentlemanly photographer, is located at Greenville (for a time). Anyone wishing work done in his line, will do well to give him a call. His work speaks for itself. We have done business with Mr. Wilson, and find him very

prompt, and a perfect gentleman. The K. of H. Picnic at Goulding's Park last Thursday was as pleasant an affair as turned round until this clip looked well to proposition being in accordance with the we ever attended. We had intended giving the north, and then slowly swung it back to wishes of Mr. P., we fied our team to a tree, a full account, but, as our readers may see, we are crowded out of house and home, so to speak, and can say but a word. The arrangements were well perfected, the lecture of Mr. Kinsey was good, and the day pleasant. All enjoyed themselves. An account of the base ball game is given elsewhere.

Bro. Hotson will accept our kindest regards for a box of that rarest of fruits this season-peaches. They were very fine, and correspondingly enjoyed. We learn that Mr. Hotson receives the fruit from one of the southern counties, fresh from time to time, as the demand warrants. He sells as low as is possible under the circumstances, and since this is about their only chance, the people of the Valley will no doubt require all he can bring to this market.

We have seen the "Grant Oak" as photographed by H. W. Jackson of our city.' It is an excellent picture, as pictures go, and with its historical associations, (Gen. Grant's first commission as general having been spread out and read beneath its branches in 1861), makes it an acquisition that no album in this broad land should be without. Pictures can be had at his gallery for twentyfive cents each, the price bringing them within the reach of every admirer of the Old

We regret to Lear of the death of Ed. Seitz. of Fredericktown, last Wednesday, after an funeral of their relative, Mr. Joseph S. Hatillness of several weeks from typhoid fever. To his mourning relatives, many of whom reside in this county, we extend our condolence. The Fredericktown Standard says: "Mr. Seitz was a useful citizen and a good business man. He had been in the employ of Hoenthal Bro.s ever since they commenced business here. He was a respected member of the K. of H. at his death and will of course leave \$2,000 through that order to his

A party of young people from Fredericktown, on a pleasure trip, visited the Valley last Tuesday. The party consisted of Misses Ida Jackson, Bettle Settle, Miss Henderson. and another girl whose name we forgot, and Messrs. John Johnson, John Jackson and Master Henderson. Through the well-known courtesy of Judge Emerson, they were afforded the "rare treat", as some of them expressed it, of being shown through his house and getting a view of our Valley from the Judge's observatory. They remained till Wednesday morning, the guests of Prof. Scott, who was for several years the teacher of most of them.

The Knob band boys are putting on airs over a set of new instruments received last week. Schubert will scarcely speak to a common man, now that he is encircled by that "large" helicon. Say what you will, Convent. though, the boys deserve all the good Forn them, for they have considerable efficiency under rather trying circumstances. They are, with one exception, we believe, miners, and of course have to take their "night-shift" with the others, and consequently Saturday night is the only one of the week when they can be sure to get together for practice. Under the circumstances, the wonder is not that they have not done more, but that they have succeeded so well.

See the biting tooth of envy displayed in this item from the Fredericktown Standard: "Ironton is about to bust; a few wheelmen of St. Louis, better known around Ironton as wagon wheel riders, have recently been there and the REGISTER is out in two columns." They tried to run a bicycle club in Fredericatown some time ago, but the wheelmen raised such a racket with the authorities on account of the bad roads and streets that the town council passed an ordinance forever prohibiting"the running of any bicycle, tricycle, carriage, or buggy, or light spring wagon, within the town limits, under a penalty of all that the owner of such vehicle may stand possessed of at the time "12:45 P. M | that nothing herein contained shall apply to "8:00 P. M log-wagons, hand-carts, or wheelbarrows." The mention of a bicycle to a Fredericktowner, therefore, has about the same effect upon him as shaking a red flag in the face of But the more we got mixed as we pondereda masculine bovine.

A game of base ball was played at this place last Thursday afternoon between the "Kids" and the "Colonels," all of Ironton. The game was very interesting up to the last inning, when the "Kids," by good hard batting got in fifteen runs, which completely demoralized the "Colonels." Taking the game all in all, and considering that it is the first game of base ball that any of the boys have played this season, and the greater number, for several years, the boys need no: feel ashamed of themselves. The playing of the battery of the "Kide" nine, Dent and Denby, was especially commendable, and they were well backed by the rest of the "Kids," G. Whitworth making two splendid catches of long flies to centre field. The battery of the "Colonels," Broadwell and Edwards, also did some good work. The "Colonels" surprised everybody, and, we suppose, themselves, by playing a much better game than was expected of them; but they were too "" to "handle" the "Kids." We understand the "Colonels" are very anxious for another game, in which they say they will "wipe up the ground,"

| ı | score: | | |
|---|---------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| | "Kids." | Positions. | "Colonels." |
| , | Dent Denby | Catcher | Edwards |
| | Hill W | First Base. | Zigle- |
| • | Baldwin | Third Base Short-Stop Left Field. | P Hill |
| | Whitwo th | GCenter Field. Right Field | Whitworth W |

"Kids"......3 1 7 0 1 11 1 0 15-29 Did you ever witness a moon-dance? That was the free exhibition spread out before us last Saturday night, about ten o'clock. As we stood conversing in front of the Bonanza at that hour, our attention was directed to

heavens, and shedding her silvery light upon silent dwelling, sparkling lawn and dewladen foliage. Although a little curtailed of

render the night pleasant and objects plainly visible. As we looked upon her, lo and behold, she made a stately courtesy to the right, then to the left, then a bob up and down, and after that a succession of jiggers like unto the motions of a champion dancer doing his level best in "Footsteps on the Sand!" The Bonanza man first observed the phenomenon, and thought his optic nerve was mayhap out of order; but no; we always see stright, of course, and pale Luna danced to us, too. Still not entirely convinced, a third party was summoned from an adjoining dwelling, and he, too, was astounded, not to say dismayed, at the unusual behavior of a feminine noted for ages for her serene.

\$1 REWARD.—Will be paid for the return of my 78th Vol., Missouri Reports, now mislaid. EMERSON.

Arcadia Items.

Rev. H. Hanesworth was in town Thurs-

Mrs. J. C. Berryman returned home from Iron Mountain yesterday, where she has been visiting her sister for the past week. Mrs. Dr. Wallace, of Bonne Terre, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Nellie Pease retured home Monday from Columbia, Mo. Miss Maggie Vanlear, of Irondale, is visit-

ing her cousin, Miss Mamie Baird. Miss Minnie Frazier returned home from Bismarck yesterday. Miss Allice Collier, of Bismarck, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Frank Williams. Mrs. Baird, accompanied by her son, Hiram, went to Williamsville Friday to attend the

Mrs. Lawson returned to her home at Union City, Tenn., last week, after a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. James Baird.

Mrs. Douglas and daughter, Miss Hulda, returned to their home in Dunklin county. Mrs. Edwin Powell, of Belleville, Ill., is visiting her uncle, Judge Langdon. Miss Hettie Langdon will accompany her home next week.

Mr. Gausney was called away from home last week to attend the funeral of his mother. Mr. Douglas Ringo left for Wolf Island, Mo., Wednesday.

Mr. Medley returned from Medley's Landing. Mo., Monday. Miss Mattie Green, of Iron Mountain, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Jos. Reyburn. Mrs. Lindamood, of Carthage, Mo., who

Mr. J. W. Clarkson will leave in a few University.

Mr. Thos. Quick left this week for Wolf Island where he will engage in business. in our town.

in our town Tuesday to attend the Ursuline

Miss Mamie Baird went to Irondale Satur-Miss Hattie Medley, of Piedmont, came

up Sunday to attend the Convent. Mr. Sam. Jones went to Irondale this morn-Mr. Tual's family have been sick this week.

on a visit to his parents at Maple Grove.

Firewood received on subscriptions at this at Ozark, spent Sunday with her parents in

Prof. Fox, of Mine La Motte, Mo., will open the public school here Monday week. There will be no assistant teacher. August 30th, 1885.

The Moon on a Frolic.

For the Register On the way to our home on Saturday night, We stopped on the roadside to chat, Not expecting to see such a comical sight That came near laying us out flat.

The man in the moon was a-grinning, As he seemed to turn round on his back. And it made us come very near sinning,

As he ran a foot race in a sack. oon his royal imperial moonship 'Mong the clouds began to caper and prance

and he tried all the stars to outstrip

As he started a rattlesnake dance. so we looked, we gazed, and we wondered What made the old man act so queer, "Was it croquet, nightmare, or beer!"

MORAL. When you go down town after dark, Whether going to band meeting or lodge, Try to walk a straight line to the mark, And the lamp posts and tree boxes dodge

When your head it is clear, you'll be sharp as a lance; I'll bet a bottle of beer you won't see th

moon dance! BY ONE WHO WAS THERE. Just received at Lopez's, a fine stock of

Boots and Shoes. From Middlebrook.

MIDDLEBROOK, Mo., Aug. 31, 1885. Weather clear and cool, with a decided improvement in business.

There is more malarial fever in this part of Iron county than at any time within the past

The Union Sunday School was organized here last Sunday, with the following officers: M1. Todd, superintendent; Jesse Hall, assistant superintendent; Miss Nettie Johnson, secretary; and Frankie Johnson, treasurer; with a full corps of competent teachers. The Sunday School begins its career this year with very flattering success, and it will be the fault of the officers if they do not suc-

Mr. Chas. Kindel was circulating among us last Thursday.

We learn with deep regret of the death of our old schoolmate and chum of our boyhood days, Ed. Seitz, who died at Fredericktown on th 27th ult., of typhoid fever. Quite a number of friends from Middlebrook and Pilot Knob attended the funeral.

School begins next Monday, and parents are all happy. The small boy will be washed, thrashed, and straightened up generally, and terned over to Mr. Foley for his further instruction and correction, which we hope he will proceed to do at once. Mr. Lorenz Seitz goes to St. Mary's, Kan-

sas, Monday, to begin his second collegiate course at that place. William Trauernicht leaves to-morrow on a business !rip to Jackson and the Cape. usiness is nicking un with Bill drummin

The man that took the spectacle case from the Sunday School room would do well to let things alone as he is spotted. Lopez has just returned from the city with

a new stock of goods.

Mr. Bone Corrects. Ed. Register-Please allow me space in your valuable paper to answer an article published in your last week's issue. I will now say, in behalf of the truth, that we never took to the woods. Just before we got to Mr. Foley's livery stable, we drove out of the road, where I left your noble constable with the team for some time, and then I dignified stateliness. There was a clip off reported back to him about ten o'clock. the southeast segment of her circumference. Finding but one of the boys, named above, so to speak, and as she cavorted about, she I proposed to wait until about daylight. My its original position. After taking enough devoured about three pounds of oysters, and observations to scare us all through, we then retired to rest under an oak, until day crept fearfully to bed, scarcely hoping to began to break. Then we drove out in front find the sun straight in the morning-for, of Mr. Block's saloon, where we tied our when a masculine's consort goes off at a tan- | team; then proceeded to Graniteville, where gent, as generally files to pieces-don't it? we found Mr. Wilkerson in bed asleep, made Old Sol kept his balance, however, for which the arrest, and then went to the boardingour readers ought to be duly thankful; else, house where Mr. Finnegan was also asleep, where would they be? After a pleasant conversation and hearty laugh, we all made our way back to Ironton. I will just say to the boys at the Quarry, when they see me out there again that I will not be Mr. Patton's deputy.

Give the devil his dues; it will wrong n Berryman, Mo., Aug. 28th, 1885.

Tunnel Driftings.



elers are loading ore from the dump. No. 2 plane is no longer idle; the 5ton cars are kept constantly running down the plane. Capt. W. P. Birtley took the meas-

A full force of shov

urement last Saturday for all mining done by contract during the month of August, and relet to the miners for the month of September. It was a busy day for the Captain. The production of quicksilver in California for the month of July, 1885, was 2,694

The number of persons mining tin ore New South Wales is about 6,000.

I notice in the last week's issue of the REGISTER an item from Mr. B. Ranft, headed, "Reply to the Tunnel Drifter," in which he says he thought he would correct the Drifter" in some mistakes; that the "Drifter" knew "too much or not enough about electric business." That "there is no such thing as a sixty-light generator, unless ordered so." That "it was one of the field magnates that was burned," which Mr. B. says he repaired and put it in good order. And he finally closes his item asking the "Drifter" to let his business alone. If Mr. Sr., will leave Monday for the State of Cali- in the Valley. I never knew that there was any such business carried on, except by the for this appeal. Desultory though it is, I St. Louis Ore and Steel Company, until I weeks for Virginia, to attend the Virginia read his announcement in the last week's REGISTER. Now, in regard to the sixtylight generator being started up with full speed, with only thirty lamps attached to The "mosquitoes" are becoming plentiful the wires, I said I had been informed that The condition of such a school is interest there were not over thirty lamps in operation. upon the part of pupils, and this is further Miss Minnie Head, of Piedmont, arrived If Mr. B. had read the item correctly, he certainly would not take any exceptions to it. Again, if there is no such thing as a six- shows itself in word and act. Now, a word Mr. Charles Kindel, Jr., of Ironton, is ty-light generator, what sane man is going about the teacher. With reference to him, to order a thing that cannot be purchased? socially, he should not be a recluse, neither Perhaps Mr. B. is getting up a patent sixtylight generator, and will eventually monopolize the trade. Again he says it was one of the field magnets that was burned which fying power-interest-in a different way. he repaired and put in good order. He doesn't | Certainly, the relation between parent and say that it was not owing to the machine be- | teacher are such as would occasionally elicit ing run too fast that caused the burning of a friendly talk between them. There should Mr. Geo. Simpson, of Carbondale, Ill., is the magnet. I have frequently stated that I be more visiting among patrons and teacher

electric business, Mr. B. need not be afraid not form the acquairtance of teachers and because it is a rather dangerous thing to this is not done, teachers feel that a social handle. He can put in a stock of sixty-fight | call would be probably an intrusion. The

generators, armature, magnets, lamps, wires, teacher must be a worker, in and out of etc., but Mr. B. doesn't buy any armatures. The idea of Mr. B. being in the electric busi- all day and thinks and talks for his pupils, ness and advising the "Drifter" to let his does them but little good, however learnedly business alone! I might want an armature; he may discourse. His interest in his work, if I do I will certainly go to Mr. B. for it. if worthy of the name, will compel him to be Later .- I found Mr. B. is employed by the on his feet most of his time during school St. L. O. & S. Co., and is not engaged in any hours, and so manage his classes as to get business of any kind whatever, so there is them to think and talk for themselves. The no danger at present of my taking Mr. B.'s teacher must, to get his pupils interested, be

The tin mine excitement in Antelope Valley, Nevada, is increasing. The ledge is their minds. He who spends his time othfrom 80 to 100 feet wide, and of unknown erwise than in making special preparation

Mr. J. C. Simpson, Superintendent, and E. A. Hitchcock, Receiver, made a general mining inspection last week. The use of natural gas in the iron and steel

duce the consumption of coal 38,250,000 bush-The following nationalities are seen on our streets every day, and are employed at the of patrons: Sending their children to school mines: Americans, English, Irish, Germans, and purchasing for them books, &c., is a

and Austrains. The Cherry Ore Purifying Company of Examine the teacher's register of the attend-Chicago, are about ready to blow in their ance of pupils. Fifty per cent. of the enroll-

anticipated. Pilot Knob mines are at the present time in a very prosperous condition, and are ship- write on the tablet of his memory this fact ping large quantities of ore.

H. D. Boughen is no longer time-keeper at the mines. Harry was a good man, and filled the position with credit to the company, the workmen, and himself. Wish you irregularly. success, Harry, on your journey, and mry you live and prosper! The fron deposits lately discovered in

able attention. The Geddes blast furnace in Syracuse, N. Y., which has been idle for more than a those classes and given that work which will year, will start up on September 1st with 100 | most likely enlist their interest. The remen, with the expectation of employing 200

additional men in a short time. Ayer's Aque Cure, when used according of this duty is enough to paralyze the efforts to directions, is warranted to eradicate from the system all forms of malarial disease, such as Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, Intermittent, Remittent and Bilious Fevers, and disorders of the liver. Try it. The experiment | tor for our children when sick, by not folis a safe one, and will cost you nothing if a lowing them at all, or rejecting them in part, ure is not effected.

Just received at Lopez's, a car-load of Furniture, Stoves and Tinware.

Personai.

Joe Reyburn was in Ironton Monday. Miss Jennie Craine and sister were in Ironton Monday.

Miss Cinda Evans was visiting in Ironton Saturday. Dr. Shepherd, Bismarck, was in town Sun-

Miss Hattle James, Piedmont, was in Iron-

ton Sunday. the East, his future home.

Miss Mamie Fitz and friends, Des Arc. were in Ironton Saturday. Mrs. Taylor went to Bonne Terre las Tuesday on a visit.

Mr. J. V. Ryan went to Potosi Friday on a Mrs. J. G aves, Des Arc, was in Ironton

Monday. Mr. Wm. Roelker, Evansville, was in town Thursday. John Smith went to Marble Hill to see his

eal girl and his folks. Mrs. Cox and her daughter were in Iron-

business. Mr. Oliver left for Charleston Monday. Mr. James Tong will soon leave for Col-

Mrs. Hanson and baby, Graniteville, are Mr. Robert Myers and wife were in Iron-Mrs. A. E. Chandler, Elk City, Kansas, is

here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Berry-

The following are the arrivals for the past week at the American House: D. C. Chambers, S. Leschamberger, A. J.

Evarts, W. F. Dunn, J. W. Buchanan, Louis Glaser, Gus. S. Smith, Wm. B. Lillord, Wm. M. Kinsey, R. H. C. Jones and wife, C. W. N. Cornice, W. T. Kendrick, L. Riede, W. Robbins, J. Epes Cowan, St. Louis; W. E Fite, Bonne Terre; E. H. Sawyer, Poodhouse, Ill.; Burrell Fox, Mineral Point; Sam. Perry, Hattie Browne, Addie Buckey, City; David Mande'l, Cincinnati, O.; G. W. Morris, C. S. Kent, John Webster, Chas. Kent, Misses Bertha Morris, Mamie Fitz, Lottie Weast, Des Arc; Jno. W. Jones, Jos. W. Jones, W. T. Kendric, H. C. Jones, Springfield, Mo .; J. E. Law, Milt. G. Barlow, New York City; W. T. Hunter, R. H. Beckett,

Educational.

To the patrons of the Ironton Public School especially, and those of Iron county Public Schools in general: Monday, the 7th inst., will begin another year in the education of your children. That schools consist of three factors, the teacher, parent and child, no one will dispute. Every parent desires his children to make a good record for scholarship and deportment, knowing that in this age of enlightment the neglect of the former will be almost certain to result in life's failure, and without the latter manhood and womanhood will be reached with no character, which will be to say the least, but a house built upon sand. We parents, through pressure of business, domestic cares, &c., become actually indifferent to the education of our children, in a large measure; actually forget, so far as our actions indicate, that we are factors of the school; that upon the faithful discharge of our duties depends, in a large measure, the success of the school. We therefore B. is in the electric business, I fail to find need to often be aroused from the indifferhas been visiting her sister, Mrs. Langdon, his business card or business house anywhere ence into which which we imperceptibly and almost unavoidably fall. Hence the excuse claim as a merit for it, interest in the moral and intellectual development of your children, as its prompter.

Without any conditions or modifications, the successful school is the working school. conditioned upon the interest of patron and teacher. I mean a co-operative interest that should he spend his leisure time seated upon goods-boxes, whittling pine sticks and spinning long yarns. He is to show that electriam not a patent lightning man, and whether than there generally is. The main reason Miss Nannie Ringo, who is teaching school I know too much or not enough about the that there is not more is because patrons do

of my opening up any business of that nature, invite them to "call and see them." When school hours. The one who sits in his chair enough so himself to spend most of his time out of school hours in preparing food for for his succeeding day's work, deserves as much censure as the cook who called those for whom he was preparing food to dine on raw potatoes, raw bread, and raw meat. A teacher should be charitable toward his puworks at Pittsburgh, it is estimated, will re- pils and patrons. In this a good opportunity is given for an exhibition of those two very rare qualities, common-sense and genuine goodness. But a word about the duties Italians, French, Swede, Hungarians, Welch, duty which many probably suppose to be thoroughly performed. What a mistake! furnace, from which important results are | ment will average four months' to an eight months' session, and what makes it worse this is not a regular attendance. Let each that improvement cannot attend irregularity. Don't curse the schools, destroy what little interest your child and others may have in their intellectual work, by sending to school

How many pupils are supplied with all necessary books, stationery, &c? I will not say, as I have not the statistics before me. Northern Louisiana have attracted conside. - Pupils are asked to get certain books, and to supply themselves with stationery for a certain purpose, so that they may be placed in sponse often comes, "I can't afford to buy so many books and to spend so much for pens, slates, pencils, copy-books, &c." The neglect of any pupil to learn. The child is the patient, the teacher the physician, and the parent the patron. What could we expect, were we to disregard the prescriptions of the docand adding to them ours, which we will suppose to be incompatible with the physician's? It is a part of the teacher's business to prescribe work for the pupil. Patrons expect it. If he is incompetent, show it, and have him dismissed. Let us away with "every man his own physician" in the school work. Bad enough with reference to the practice of medicine, but worse in school work. But does a patron's duty end here? The parent who does not visit the room of his sick child, make inquiries as to his feelings, inquire of the physician as to the progress of the child towards recovery, could not be said to have much interest in the restoration of the child. So the patron who never makes any inquiries of his children as to what they are doing in school, who does not, once in a while, at least, visit them at their place of work, can not be said to be very enthusiastic in their education; at least his interest is not likely to be very contagious. Patrons, as well as teachers, should be charitable. Remember that the best of teachers make mistakesmany mistakes, especially in the government of their scholars. You think you have a hard time governing and directing a halfdozen, or, probably, one child. You are conscious of making mistakes in the government and direction of one. How would it be with fifty or sixty? This thought will

suggest charity towards teachers. What shall I say about the pupil? The pupil will be all right, if patrons and teachers peform their duties. Impress upon his mind, by word and deed, "Do what your teachers say, and ask no questions."

Finally, if any community has a successful school, pupils interested in their work, it must be one pervaded by an educational atmosphere, and this is to be brought about by the combined work of parent, school board, and teacher. Teachers, let us do our part toward the generation of this atmosphere, and certainly those for whose interest we labor will do theirs, and thus work ing together we will do something towards putting Ironton and Iron county towards the van in the march of education.

Next Monday we hope to see many of our patrons present at the opening of our school Go to the commencing, as well as to the close. It is equally important. Very Respectfully,

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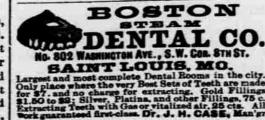
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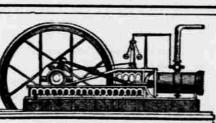
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